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The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 8 a. m. Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will cenfer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER

Forecast For Teday. For Southern New England: Shew ers Tuesday or Tuesday night and probably Wednesday, warmer Tues-lay; moderate east to southeast winds. Predictions from the New York Heraid: On Tuesday unsettled weath-er with rain will prevail, with slowly failing temperature and fresh to mod-erate variable winds, and on Wedneslay partly cloudy to clearing and warmer weather

60 39.30 f p. m. Highest 68, lowest 54.

Comparisons, Predictions for Monday; Fair, cool Monday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides. Rises | Sets. | Water | Sets ii. m. | p. m. | p. m. || p. m Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

tion. A communication from the Holy Name society of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, was reseemed necessary for a secret ballot.

I have seen a man employing a large number of men come marching in to the parade to be held in the fall will be formulated. Delegates appointed were Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, Joseph A. Donnelly, C.J. Mullaney, John J. Shea. William Mahoney and Joseph Bellefleur.

seemed necessary for a secret ballot.

I have seen a man employing a large number of men come marching in to the polls, at their head, then standing by the ballot box give each of his men as they came up a folded ballot which he put in the box. That was secret balloting—the only kind that I ever saw that was a perfect success. The voter himself did not know what he voted. ceived, inviting delegates to attend the state convention in that city next Sun-lay, at which time plans for a state parade to be held in the fall will be

NORWICH TOWN

Taftville Paster and Choir at Shelter ing Arms-Rev. Francis Rose Appointed Head of Industrial School in the Philippines.

The singing of an antisem and other hymns opened the afternoon service Sunday at the Sheltering arms, conducted by Rev. D. B. MacLane and his choir from the Taftville Congregational church. The subject of Rev. Mr. MacLane's address was taken from John 12.7. ohn 12, 7: Aganist the day of my strying bath she kept this. The suc-ifice Christ had made for her, so great, he said, was in Maray's heart as she kneeded at Jesus' feet and poured out the cointment in its preciousness. We have something just as precious to give—our love, our life, the maryel-ous powers of the soul. When you think of all He is, all that He has done and suffered, do you not want to give Him your whole souls, your life? We day. dedicate our life to Thy service, O Machines Must Prove Their Value.

The coming of the paster and choir dered most beautifully during the service by Miss Edith Thouin, Oscar Heinrich and James Beardon, Miss Neille Howie, accompanist, gave much pleasure. Viella selections given by Rev. Mr. MacLane brightened the day titled to vote will not. I plly his poor,

GOES TO PHILIPPINES. Rev. Francis Rose to Take Charge of Industrial School

Ray. Francis Rose, son of Frank Rose of Wauwecus Hill, is under appointment, by the American Baptis union to take charge of the Paro in dustrial school at Hollo in the Philip pine islands. At this school education is threefold—industrial, academic and religious—thus meeting needs in the development of native character not covered by the government schools. Rev. Mr. Rose, who is now paster of minanuel Baptist church, Lewell, lass, left Boston Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, in company with twenty other outgoing missionaries, who will speak at the meetings of the Northern Baptist convention on the subject Why Are We Going? Early in Septem

Rev. Mr. Rese will leave for his ssion in the Philippines. Versailles Surprise Party.

Miss Ellenora Hansen of the Scot land road was one of a party from Norwich and vicinity who Saturday evening gave Miss Marion Allen a pleasant surprise at her home in Ver-sailles. A large May basket was first hung at the door-after which the guests enjoyed games and music, which included vocal soles and duets d instrumental music. Towards the don turnpike. It is on rising ground, use of the evening refreshments were and instrumental music. Towards the don

Sang at St. Mary's Church. Edward T. Connelly of Jamestown, Y. who is visiting relatives in town, rendered a solo at the 10,30 o'clock mass at St. Mary's church Sunday

morning. His singing received much Heard About Town.

Mrs. Hazard Tucker of Scotland thent a few days last week here with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Geer, Miss Daisy Lewis of Allyns Point has returned after visiting Miss Flor-ence Bennett of Vergnson avenue,

William Keables of Lisbon and J. H Giddings of Noank were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Giddings Ray of Elm

Mrs. Sarah L. Hull returned Satur-

-unera AGER Director and Embalmar

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DISCUSSED TWO VOTING MACHINES

Citizens' Meeting Under Board of Trade Auspices-Agent Hamilton Speaks For The Empire and U. S. Standard-Vice-President Nickels Presents Claim of The American Voting Machine-Demonstrations Given.

this republic depended upon the purity Our lawmakers have spent so much lime in placing safeguards around the ballot that today it needs much study

Meeting of Holy Name Society.

The Holy Name society held a well attended meeting Sunday afternoon in the basement of St. Mary's church Four applications for membership were received and received favorable action. A communication from the Holy Name society of St.

voted. Every Vote Should Count.

A few things should be always kept view. One is that every vote honsetts primaries showed when counter up that over 13,000 votes were thrown out, not because they were cast dishouesily, but because the men who cast them did not understand how the vote should be marked. They became entangled among the crosses and cir-cles. Those men were in effect dis-franchised, in our own town at a late election, which caused the Higgins-Jodoin recount, there were nearly 300 voters disfranchised, or not counted. It may have been your vote, it may have been mine, whose ever the votes

I am not advocating voting machines of the Taftville church is especially anness they can be proven to be what appreciated and enjoyed by all at the they claim to be. Our present system of voting is wrong. Of one thing I am sure. The machine contribution of the target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of target of target of the target of target o

for the shut-ins and were a freat to all seidsh soul; willing to sit by the fire, Why having their roofs, gutters and conductor pipes repaired of course. And they are having it done by tis grandparents here, returning with like to notice the improvements hem. Would make if elected mayor. Does he stand in his doorway, seeing the weeds growing, and simply wish they would stop growing? Wouldn't he do better to get out and pull them up?

The following words were spoken esterday from a pulpit in this city: There is no such thing as a neutral force. Every bit of force in this world pulling some way-if not for then

A voter refusing to vote is not neu tral, he is a drone. Hees kill their drones and throw their bodies out of drastic measures, but I do say to those men stand up, take your place among men. If things are wrong, right them. Our city is as the inhabitants make the

Agent Hamilton for the Empire. President Haviland then introduced Arthur S. Hamilton of Rochester, agent for the Empire machine, which was on exhibition, and Mr. Hamilton gave an instructive talk upon ballots

He touched first upon the paper balday to her home on West Town street after visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Ellis, in New Haven.

Joseph Schwenk has erected a new

distance in all directions. Huntington avenue, their guests in-

Snakes by the Bucketful-Schools Commomorate Peace Day-Cances

Five were killed by one resident week. William Robinson drew well on Oakland agenue. Edward Carpenter, while in the woods Sunday,
killed a four-foot black snake,
William Poblishers.

artaining her sister, Miss Neilis Way, spect the turn button for machine voting is the only system that makes a The canal was high Sunday and voting machine fraud proof.

anocing was enjoyed by a few.

Two types of veting machines, the Empire and the American, were on exhibition on Monday night before a public meeting called by the Board of Trade in the town hall, and the representatives of each machine were given opportunity to demonstrate and exhibitions. opportunity to demonstrate and explaint place and on a rough beard so as plain the merits and workings of their machines.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

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There is also the cated the live interest taken in the subject by the citteens present. There was an attendance of about 109.

President Haviland Speaks.

Opportunity to demonstrate and explantations and on a rough beard so as plain the merits and workings of their machines in right. Besides not beling secret, you get defective bulliots by undermarking and overmark-ing, and the election officer may also mutilate a ballot. There is also the done away with because 55 per cent. of the New York vote is taken on machines.

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The two machines were set up in the front of the room, where they had been inspected before the meeting by those who arrived early. President Joseph D. Haviland called the gathering to order just after 8 o'clock and reminded those present that this was not a led it. In the 1968 presidential election.

BURGLARS TOOK PLUNDER AWAY IN A WAR IN A WAY IN A ded those present that this was not a sed it. In the 1968 presidential election meeting where action could be taken, there were over 271,000 ballots cast

Mr. Hamilton said that the Empire

ticket, headed by their party name, which gave the name of the office and directly under it the name of the candidate. You could vote straight or you could pasts a name over the one on the regular ticket. No booths then seemed necessary for a secret ballot.

I have seen a mone evaluation as lower than the voting machine is absolutely secret and encourages independent voting. There are no defective ballots on the machine. They cannot be made. The count is known at once and the crowd on hand can be satisfied with the figures in two or three minutes. The machine is so constructed wheels made by a work of the tracks of wheels made by a work of the tracks of wheels made by a work of the tracks of wheels made by a work of the tracks of wheels made by a work of the plunder had been carried away. In the driveway beside the store, but did not give any alarm. It was sevident that the burgiars had driven to the store with a waggon in ballots on the machine. They cannot be made in the voting machine is absolutely secret and encourages independent voting. There are no defective ballots on the machine. They cannot be made and the crowd on hand can be satisfied. impossible for the vote to vary the returns that the newspapers take off first and publish. There are no contests, but if a recount is wanted it can be secured with the least trouble possible. ACADEMY JOURNAL sible. The machines reduce election ex-penses. In Buffalo the saving has been \$20,000 per year. This company, Mr. Hamilton said, had done more to make clean elections than any other agence that had been in operation for years. The practical politician soon comes around to like the machine, after sometimes showing some opposition to

it. The Empire company machine has transformed elections and is the only machine is use today in elections. Mr. Hamilton said that his company was perfectly willing to make a con-tract with the town to put the machines in subject to good performance, but if the machines stood the test the town should agree to take them. He spoke of various standerous tatements which were circulated voting machines but without any

backing in reality. Answers to Questions.

To questions by Frank H. Smith, L. O. Smith, Frank J. King, J. J. Cor-kery, R. S. Bartlett, Albert Boardman and Edward Kirby, Mr. Hamilton said that about 690 men would vete on a machine, and he had known of voting being done in rush hours in five sec ands, that one day's work by a mechanic would put the machines in shape for election day, and that any good ordinary mechanic with the book f instructions could do the work, and Norwich, and the U. S. Standard ma- De. Clinton E. Stark. The driver chine, which he recommended, would Cornellus Dennis says, as he was driv-

other men present to describe their voting machines

Committee's Report Favorable. President Haviland called upon R. S. Bartiett and J. J. Corkery to make report of a visit to Bridgeport to see voting machines in a population of 100,000, where they saw Standard vot-

would be needed for the city of Nor-wich and ten for the town. For the American Machine. President Haviland then called upon Frederick E. Nickels, vice presiden and treasurer of the American Voting Ma-chine company of Beston. Presenting the claims of the Ameri-

can voting machine of Besign, Mr. Nickels said in part as follows: Had the voting machine been em-ployed at the Massachusetts presiden-ial primaries, 13,000 voters would not have lost their votes, not a single de-fective ballot would have been casi. Voting machines will not permit a voter to cast a defective ballot; they will record an absolute accurate count. We figure that in six to eight years the Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow saving of election expenses. Eleven years of exhaustive study and experimenting have enabled the American Hontington and Standard of New London Miss Nellie Nichols of Thamescille, Miss May Bronson and William McNeeley of Taffiville and A. W. Adams of Williamntic.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Voting Machine which is designed to be just a little better than the rest. The main requisites of a good voting machine are accuracy, simplicity for voting and for preparing the machine for an election, with construction that will not get out of order, so that it is fool proof and fraud proof.

proof and fraud proof.

The face of the American is so arranged that it will be easy for a voter to read the names of candidates and the offices for which they are to be elected. There is nothing to arouse There are many snakes in the vil-ge. Five were killed by one resident voter has absolute secrecy and ample light in voting. This makes voting

illed a four-foot black snake.

William Robinson recently purchased an election. Tunabout automobile. It is not necessary for the man in Mrs. Marion F. Eddy spent Sunday charge of the machine to be toolwise

Mrs. Charles Brown entertained friends at whist Thursday evening in honor of her guest. Miss Harriet Hoit.

Peace day was observed in the village school and in the Sodom school with special exercises Fridey.

Edward Stoddard of New London spent Saturday in the village with his father. Peacen Ichabed Stoddard.

Miss Nichols of Willington has charge of the Yantic station.

Mrs. William Robinson has been entertaining her sister, Miss Neille Way, Now another thing worth mentioning

them in at your next election) if they are not entirely satisfac-in every way they may be return-

ed to us at our expense.

Mr. Nickeis responded in answer to a question that as near as he could judge from the size of the machine wanted here the price would be about \$860, this beng a machine that would record \$99 votes. Three such would be required for the First district.

He was called the price of the machine that would be required for the First district. He was called upon for a demonstra-on, having the machine moved up to

the wall so as to show how the wings made the ballet a secret one. He em-phasized the point that the American was the only machine that prints a complete return of the vote, turning it out within two minutes after the balleting has been completed.
Upon a metion of Frank H. Smith both the speakers were given a vote of thanks for their talks and the meeting

AWAY IN A WAGON Robbed General Store at Waterford-Broke Out a Window Glass.

then adjourned about 9.29 o'cleck.

Burglars visited the general store of William Henderickson in Waterford near the sub power station of the East Lyme road, Saturday night, and meeting where action could be taken, but was meant more to assist the voters to determine whether they voters to determine whether they wanted voting machines or not.

Every man's vote, be he rich or poor, counts one, and only one, he said. From the first writing of the constitution of the United States this thought, the protection of the ballot, has been uppermost in the minds of our legislators, knowing that the rise or fall of this republic depended upon the purity.

Mr. Hamilton said that the rise over 271,000 ballots cast without any vote for presidential elections of the sub power station of the said now tors, enough to have changed the whole election if it could have been cast. Mr. Hamilton described other mixups in paper ballots and spoke of the disc. Mr. Henderickson was making are lights and that 28 additional robbed the store of several bags of grain, canned goods, cigars and other merchandise. Mr. Henderickson was making the voting machine proposition of the ballot has been making the voting machine proposition of the Ballot, has been tors, knowing that the rise or fall of this republic depended upon the votes of present lights. There will be an additional above of the said to state the exact amount of present lights.

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Entrance was effected through a

Mr. Hamilton said that the Empire and the U. S. Standard machines had been working now for 15 years and in that time hey had never had a machine break down. The machines are voting one and a haif million voters now every fail.

Points in the Machine's Favor.

As points in favor of the machine is absolutely secret and encourages inde
Entrance was effected through a large front window, the glass of which was broken by a stone weighing in the lighting department of enough to cover that for the ensuing year. The exception of the machine is the reaking glass was heard about 11.10 o'clock by George Psabody did not make an investigation. About an hour later he heard sounds of footsteps in the store, but did not give any alarm. It was evident that the burgiars had VIKING COMPANY DECLINES utes. The machine is so constructed that it is impossible for an election officer to alter the ballot. It would be on of Mr. Henderickson. Up t of the burglars, who it is thought

ACADEMY JOURNAL

ELECTS NEW STAFF Carleton H. Havens Made Editor Chief-Other Changes Made.

The Journal staff of the Academy Journal held a meeting after school Monday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a new staff for the ensuing year. Editor in Chief Richard K. Prentice presided at the meeting. The newly elected staff is as follows: newly elected Staff is as Follows:
Editor in chief, Carleton Harding
Havens '12; assistant editor, Dorothy
Robertson '13; associate editors, Ethel
Lee Carpenter '13, Irma Hutzler '14,
Rachel White '13, William Elijah
L'Heureux '14; school notes editor, Mary Augusta Johnson holes editor.
Mary Augusta Johnson '18, aiumni editor, Amos Prentice Chase '13; athletic
editor. Edward Francis Murray '14;
exchange editor, Paul Walker Latham
'13; business manager, Donaid Claghorn Bliss '13; assistant business man-

ager, Myron Robinson Jackson '14. ANIMAL BROKE LEG.

D. J. Caffrey Found 22 in Which the Dr. Stark's Horse Crashed Into Auto in Front of Masonic Temple-Had to

About three o'clock Monday afterthe town clerk. Three machines would Washington square, which resulted in the needed for the First district in the shooting of the horse owned by Norwich, and the U.S. Standard ma. Dr. Clinton E. Stark. The driver, chine, which he recommended, would cost \$600 each. In Rochester the machines have been used for 14 years, the shafts broke loose and fell on the Mr. Hamilton said that their machines had been sold on a guarantee and the company had never been called upon to make good the guarantee.

Mr. Hamilton was also called upon to give a demonstration of the working of the machine.

Edward Kirby raised opposition to the voting machines on the grounds of expense, and General William A. Alken suggested that the meeting be given an opportunity to hear from the two other men present to describe their one of the many who saw the horse of the many who saw the was a track. oreas its high foreign and also to cut and bruise itself in various places.

One of the many who saw the horse crash into the auto notified Dr. Gray, the veterinarian, by telephone, and he arrived on the scene shortly after.

Sergl. Dennis J. Twomey of the police department was just about despatch the animal when the doc arrived, so he gave the revelver to the doctor, who put the horse out of its misery. Two shots were required to ing machines in operation. Mr. Bartist had Secretary Tibbits read his report to Mayor Thayer in which he stated that 22 machines were used, one to each 500 names, and that the Norwich delegates had found nothing but satisfaction in Bridgeport with the way the machines worked. The committee, estimated that eight machines would be needed for the city of Nor-

received cuts and bruises in various

APPEALS FROM PROBATE. Administrator of Hannah Shea's Estate Brings Suit-L. B. Brookett

Sups Railroad. Papers for two new suits have been flied with Clerk Parsons of the superior court. They are: Dantel Shoa, administrator of the estate of Hannah Shes, late of Norwich vs. Jeremiah Shea, appeal from probate. Judge Ayling in the probate court disallowed the administrator's account because of two items allowed against the estate by the administra-tor, the first a bill for \$1.581 presented

by Mary Shea and the other a cash payment of \$250 for legal services. The administrator appeals. Lawrence B. Brockett of Norwich brings suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company for \$1,000 damages arising from injury to a team of Mr. Brockett's horse, which were struck by an engine on the crossing at Stoddard's Wharf. One horse was so much injured that it died. The wagon was stalled on the crossing at the time because of the condition of the crossing. The acci-dent happened on Jan. 13, 1912.

ANOTHER NATIONALITY NIGHT. English and Scotch Members of Norwich Lodge of Elks Make Plans.

The Elks of Norwich lodge, No. 430, have received their invitations to Scotch and English night at the Elks bome for the regular social session this week for which J. H. Wilson is acting chairman in charge of the arrangements, which are expected to put the ments, which are expected to but the previous nationality nights in the shade. German, Irish and French nights have been held, but the English and Scotch members of the lodge believe they can produce a menu and other features that will surpass anything yet given.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Well filled houses greeted the strong will which opened at the Auditorium on Now, Mr. President, I want to say in most enthusiastic reception. The feat-

closing that while a number of cities and towns are now considering the by Billy Newkirk and the Evans girls, purchase of the American voting machine, no machine has as yet been used singing, which makes a decided hit. an voting ma-a yet been used singing, which makes a decided hit. However, we Maorie presents an original comedy

at a regular election. However, we know our machine, and are willing to stand back of it, and in the event that your town votes favorably to purchasing our machines we will sell the machines on the distinct agreement (and put them in at your next election). Dick and Holes Franklin, Both their comedy singing and dancing act by Dick and Helen Franklin. Both their lock and Helen Frankin. Both deli-jokes and their sengs are of the high-est order. This act, as does the first one mentioned, gives opportunity for

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Secretary W. F. Begue Favers Flam

emmittee of the court of common nuncil on Monday evening, Supt. W. Bogue made his report concerning the investigation made with a commit-tee from the Norwich Business Meu's association in Massachusetts cities. He recommended in the way of im-proving the street lighting in the center that the present arc and incander cent lights within the limits of Frank-lin, Willow, Broadway, Shetucket, Wa-ter and Main from Preston bridge to Thames square, be replaced with fram-ing are lights and that 25 additional

be necessary for the coming year, since there remains a balance in the Bogue stated. The recommendations as a result of his visit. The chi were approved by the executive com-

VIKING COMPANY DECLINES BOARD OF TRADE OFFER

Monday evening in the town hall reserved to the Dark of the board of trade to hear a report from the new industries committee upon the result of negotiations to bring the Compton expects to have a minute of the board of the season she has been working upon the result of negotiations to bring the compton expects to have a minute of the serious committee. Viking Electrical company, Frank J. King made the report for

the committee reading a letter from the Viking company, in which they de-clined to accept the proposition which had been offered them by the board of year from the first of May in their present location was about to be sign-ed. Frederic W. Cary also made a statement of some of the negotiations with the Viking company, in which was shown that the company is small but a promising one, employing nine hands at the present time in the making of electrical transformers and other kindred lines.

SPRAYED TREES FOR BROWN-TAIL MOTH

Pest Had Made Its Nests in Center In behalf of State Entomologist ZERGLER In New York, May 18, An-Britten, Kimball & Allen have sprayed 1 nie Zeigler, widow of Heavy Zeigler, If trees in the center of the city for Britton, Kimball & Allen have sprayed 22 trees in the center of the city for the purpose of destroying the brownmoth which have been found here was through the efforts of J. F. Fanning that Mr. Britton sent D. J. Caffrey here to make an investigation and he found the moths on trees on

He made a thorough search and be-lieving that these were the only ones that had been noticed, save the orders for the spraying, which has been completed, arsenate of lead being used, the same as that for killing the cim There are indications that there will be a large number of the moths. I eat anything in the shape of trees ex-They look like the tent catery except that their lests are sma and even tighter. Those here we mostly found on apple and pour tr The moths are poisonous and have pe soned people by dropping on to the hands as they passed beneath in trees. Mr. Caffrey will return agni in the fall to make another search them, the state being determined keep them down if possible.

REALIZED NEARLY \$100 FROM EASTERN CARNIVAL Vineyard Workers Well Rewarded by

Proceeds from Recent Entertain There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting of the Vineyard Workers in the Central Esptist church Monday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. A. Routh, the vice president, Miss Alice Dean, occu-

pied the chair. A letter written in London from Mrs. Roath, who is now on her way home, was heard with much interest as was a communication from Mrs. P C. Wright, on her way to Wisconsin. It was reported that the sum of \$33.59 was realized from the recent Eastern Carnival conducted by the so ciety. An interesting report on the semi-annual meeting of the Eastern branch of the Woman's American Foreign Missionary society, held on May 8 at Groton was given by Miss Julie

NEW GAS MAIN Will Be Put in Mt. Pleasant Street

given by chairmen of the various com-

from West Main to Elizabeth Street. The two and one-half inch pipe fo the gas main which the gas and elec-tris department will lay in Mt. Pleas-ant street has been distributed and

is expected that the employes of the

department will commence work thereon this week. The distance is from 600 to 700 feet in a section of the street where there is no gas main at MADAME RACHELLE'S ADVICE TO BEAUTY SEEKERS

mittees.

First M. For falling hair due to dry, tight scalp, massage scalp every night using a little crude oil or plain vasciline on these fingers and subbing will in. Wash hair not oftener that every two weeks, using some good, mild soap and rinsing thoroughly before drying.

rinsing thoroughly before drying.

Miss B. T. M. - Frechies are caused by expendent of iron in the akin pigments. They may be fore out completely by a few weeks' treatment with a scientific preparation known as Wilson's Freckie Cream. This is entroly harmless and a fine zeneral complexion besutifier. You may obtain it as any drug store at 50c the iar, or direct from the Wilson Frenkie Cream Co., Charleston, S. C., Wilson's Frenkie Cream is sold by H. M. LEROU.

TERRIBLE ITCHING RASH

Children Suffer Who Could Get Relief Quickly.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk. If you have ever seen a child tear sleep because of the awful itching rash of ecsema, you will be giad to know that this can now be prevented. All you need is 10 apply Saxon bake with fresh air, their scients salve, our new remedy for skin discass, which not only always steps sure perfect heat ventilated ovens inderfully healing and is as good for to faultiers babling. A short cobine

very roots of the disease and de-stroys the germs, at the same time stopping the itching so that the skip ing Arc Lights and Changes Which Many skin remedies are disappointing but Saxon Salve is so remarking weather comes, avoiding disapting to the court of common of the court of common sequences.

Before the members of the executive common of the court of common sequences. rendered perfectly comfortable

Louis A. Frazier, 4 Market St., Nerwich, Conn., had been subject to backache due to kidney trouble for some time. He says: "Hearing of Foley Kidney Pills, I took them and they gave me relief at once. I recommend them as a prompt and effective medi-cine for kidney and Masker trouble." The Lee & Osgood Co.

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First Horses at the Fair Grounds. Albany Concern Does Not Agree to Move Here—Committee Has Matter in Hand Yet.

At the conclusion of the public meeting to consider voting machines. Monday evening in the town hall President J. D. Haylland called a meeting 1. D. Haylland called a meeting 1. D. Haylland called a meeting 1. Thomas F. Burns I Danies Balva. 217 NA under his charges in the Buildent J. D. Haylland called a meeting. Norwich from Albany, N. Y., the per of other horses added to his string

How to Increase Church Efficiency. At the meeting of the Men's Brott crhood of the Trinity M. E. crure held Monday, evening in the Sundaychool room the question How Can W. Make Our Church More Efficient? we the subject for discussion. Many valuable suggestions were made by the property and users generally discussed.

Names a New Brand. After some discussion, on motion of L. O. Smith, the matter was left for further treatment in the hands of the new industries committee.

Mr. Bryan will have to jut up different capers if he expects to get the public car white the Colonel is in action.—Knickerbocker Press.

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